PLOT TO KILL RICH MERCHANT

Edgar E. Du Veau Was Caught Execution of His Alleged Plan for the Robbery and Murder of Samuel Lewis.

EXPOSED BY MAN HE INVITED TO JOIN HIM.

Girl Is Accused of Suggesting Scheme to Du Veau, Who Is Declared to Have Got Two Others to Aid Him.

Each passing hour brings to light some new and startling fact in the houble life of Edgar E. Du Veau, "as bold, cunning and desperate a criminal Chief County Detective Hammond. lleged plot to murder and rob Samuel wis, of the firm of Lewis, Hurwitz & Company, shirt makers, of No. 117 Mercer street, were being taken before Veau was the principal plotter and from which he reaped or hoped to reap a large reward.
"Alleged Knock-Out" Drops.

In Du Veau's office, at No. 870 Broadray, where he posed outwardly as a detective and stenographer, the detec-tives to-day found part of his alleged hernalia of crime. This was conpealed in a secret closet, and principal among the articles were two bottles. one containing chloral, which the crimhad fraternity favor for "knock-out" Brops, and a bottle of chloroform, which is popular with the strong-arm

Miss Ella Eagan, of No. 120 Deroy street, and Miss Margaret Kenney, of No. 109 Christopher street, with the other witnesses in the Lewis case, were taken before the Grand Jury to-day in an effort to secure the quick indictment and trial of Du Veau.

Square Garden. Twenty-one times she

has killed, choked her victims to death,

and yet she is as timid and modest as

a lady should be. Her kind are afraid of her though, and keep a safe dis-

tance and when she opens her mouth

those near her shrink back. They have

been told what adangerous little thing

Mr. Rockefeller gave the white, pretty

creature the run of his broad acres. Next day he discovered that Kjawa was

bloodthirsty. Twenty-one of his beagles

were found strangled to death. Kjawa

looked guilty. She was accused, and her manner was such that Mr. Rockefeller

Her next master was Dr. S. J. Abkar-

ian, who, despite her bad record, has

placed her on exhibition in Madison

Kjawa was found in the frozen North

by Lieut. Peary and her gentlehess so

attracted the explorer that he decided

ting place for such a dog. He brought

decided to forsake her.

Square Garden.

We will probably be able to convict she is, how she has murder in her heart Du Veau," said Chief County Detective and lives only to put to death. Hammond, "of the leadership of a number of the most daring robberies, where thirsty murderess came. Her name is fruman life has been jeopardized, if not Kjawa. She is a blond, her hair being actually sacrificed. He admitted to one white as the snow in her native land man that this Lewis case was his fifth and her eyes blue as the sky. She is in two years, and we have evidence that there are more. He had at various times to the Garden call upon her and she in the case of the in his employ the most desperate and courts affection.
dangerous criminals, who usually desertJohn D. Rockefeller was the first to ed him after turning one trick because suffer from Ejawa. He took her to the would seize the proceeds. We also his home at Pocantico Hills. She was it there evidence to show that he had so kind and affectionate she was to be planned many similar crimes for exe- the millionaire's favorite. oution in the immediate future." The story which led to the arrest of Du Veau was told to the District-Aptorby Oliver Nelson, a private detec-of No. 166 West Twenty-fourth

Appears to Fall In.

Nelson had been employed at times y the detective bureau for which Du eau worked, but had been out of emin worked, but had been out of emrment for some weeks. According
his story he and Du Veau met
ses Legan and Kenney, employby Lewis, Hurwitz & Co., and
firted with them. Some days later
Veau approached Nelson and asked
if he had nerve enough to "turn a
k" in which there was big money.
son was suprised, but, in order to
the whole story out of Du Veau,
the was desperate enough to do
thing. Veau then told him that the Eagan her to New York and gave her to the

gri had told him all about her employer, Lewis, and that it would be an easy matter to kill and rob him. According to his plan Lewis left his office at a certain hour every evening. A man standing behind a certain door could strike him a blow as he came out and strip him of the diamond ring, diamond stud iewelled watch and chain that he stud, jewelled watch and chain that he wore and the large sum of money that he always carried in his pocket. Du veau suggested that Nelson do the trick other canines on exhibition marvel at and that he, Du Veau, would furnish his exclusiveness.
the weapon and remain on watch below. He is listed in the gre He Goes to Jerome.

EDGAR E. DU VEAU AND ELLA EAGAN ARRAIGNED SHOT HUSBAND



Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Flott; second, Mrs. K. A. Keller's Parsifal; third, Dr. Motschonbacher's Lozi M. Class 267—Dachshunds; winners; dogs.—First, Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Flott; reserve, Mrs. K. A. Keller's Parsifal.

Class 259—Dachshunds; novice; bitches.—First, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Keller's Woglindo; second, Mrs. K. A. Keller's Sloglindo II; third, Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Dora H. Class 259—Dachshunds; bitches.—First Dr. Motschonbacher's Melina Mr. second, William Looffier's Noodles; third, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Keller's Erda II.

Class 260—Dachshunds; open; bitches.—Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Roda M.; second, Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Roda M.; second, Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Roda M.; second, Thrist, Dr. C. Motschonbacher's Roda M.; second, T. Class 261—Dachshunds; winner Roda M.; reserve, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's Roda M.;

the land of snow and ice was not a fit-

ting place for such a dog. He brought her to New York and gave her to the Standard Oil millionaire.

While Kjawa, the murderess, strains at her chain there is a hero near. He is Lord Lambert and his beauty has made him the centre of attraction at the dog show now being held by the Ladies' Kennel Association. He is so superior that he shuns the blue ribbon and the 1,700 other canines on exhibition marvel at his exclusiveness.

He is listed in the greyhound peerage, and he droops his tail and shuns the gaze of the vulgar public. He slipped his collar while being led into the ring by his mistrees, Miss Hauessler, and made a dash for the street. He fied to Twenty-ninth street, and there Miss Hauessler, with the aid of a street urchin, succeeded in catching him.

Near Lord Lambert is Wandee Coastguard, a wire-haired terrier, which is five to four in the betting for the special prize for the best dog in the show, that wandee Coastguard treats affection.

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Charles Best's (Rochester, N. Y.) King when they went she came down. She was 321—English Toy Spaniels (black and Noice, Dogs and Bitches.—First, Misse Oakley's Lady Peggy Primose; see Mrs. P. Senn's Lady Jane; third, Mrs. I put her in bed."

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Class 322—English Toy Spaniels (black and tan). Limit. Dogs and Bitches.—First, Morris Rothschild's Prince; second, Ashton Kennel (Southampton, L. I.) Ashton Faorite; third, Mrs. T. Renn's Sweetle.
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'lass '24—English Toy Spaniels (black and tan), open; bitches.—First, Mrs. F. Senn's Liflie; second, Yotsan Kennels' Yotsan Gertrude; third, Mrs. M. Johnson's Florte.

Clas 325—English Toy Spaniels (black and tan); winners; dogs and bitches.—First, Mrs. F. Sen's Ch. Perseverance; reserve, Yetsan Kennels' Yetsan Duke.

Class 326—English Toy Spaniels (orange and white); novice; dogs and bitches.—First, Mrs. T. E. Shreve's (Burlington, N. J.) Della Fox; second, Mrs. F. Sen's Walkley Ben. Class 327—English Toy Spaniels (orange and white); limit; dogs and bitches.—First, Thomas W. Lawson's Darnall Donnington; second, Mrs. T. E. Shreve's Cupid E.; third, Ashton Kennels' Ashton Perfection.

As Carroli was being trken to a cell to-day he exclaimed: "This is my finish. I will not last until my case is called for trial. I am a dying man and should rever have been taken out of the hospital."

A GOOD OPENING.

From a North Country English paper: For sale, undertaker's business, as a to get him off the street. oing concern. Insanitary district death rate, 28.78 per cent, above the average. Only one competitor." It is believed that the only drawback consists in the excellent qualifications of the local practitioner.

AFTER QUARREL

Wife Seriously Wounds William Davies in Their Brooklyn Apartment and Hides in Vacant Flat Above.

SHE ASSERTS THAT HE HAD BEATEN HER.

Husband Charges Her with Receiving Attentions of Another Man-Woman Held to Await Result of Injuries.

The domestic troubles of Mr. and Mrs

when the woman shot her husband over the heart in the hall outside their apartments at No. 961 Hancock street, Brooklyn The bullet glanced around the rib and it is not certain that he will die. Every effort was made to keep the affair from the police. After the shooting Mrs. Davis fled to a vacant apartment on the top floor of the building, and Davis asked William Lee, who lives across the hall, to call a cab. The two

went to the Bushwick Hospital. There, too, they made a request to have the shooting kept quiet, but the hospital authorities telephoned to the police. Two detectives went to the house, but could not find Mrs. Davis. Later they returned and found her in bed in the Lee apartments. She had taken refuge there after leaving the vacant

Says Husband Beat Her.

It was because he had continually beaten her and had tried to again today that she shot him, she said. Time after time she had submitted to his cruelties until, in desperation, she had purchased a revolver to protect herself. Davis accused her of infidelity and said, the police say, that often when he Duane street, Manhattan, he was forced were alone. They quarrelled frequently about a man, who, he maintained, was too attentive to Mrs. Davis.

The couple went across the hall last the discussion was resumed. It is alleged that Davis talked so scathingly to his wife that Mrs. Lee ordered him out of the apartment. He went, and was soon followed into his own home by his wife. Mrs. Lee told this story of

"We heard them still talking loudly in their own home until they finally ran into the hall. Then there was a shot and my husband and I ran out. Mr. Davis was running up the stairs. Wants Shooting Kept Quiet.

"Evidently no one else had heard the seriously hurt. He turned to us and asked us to keep the matter quiet and send him to the hospital in a cab. Mr. Lee went there with him, but the hospital people sent word to the police. "Mrs. Davis was not in my house when the police first came. She had

The police found her there and took her to the station house and later to approached on the double quick, dash the hospital, where her husband iden-

when I was sixteen years old. This indiscreet act was due to a woman I met

ound fatally injured, and "Lally" out of the house two weeks ago and in-Meyers, a notorious member of the formed him that she did not want any-'gang." is now serving a sentence of thing more to do with him, she then ourteen years for having done the went to a friend's house and got a re-

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS, WHO SHOT HER HUSBAND AFTER A QUARREL RESULTING FROM HIS JEALOUSY.



TWO FALSE ALARMS MARIE LAYTON IS EXCITE WALLST. TAKEN TO PRISON

Fire Department Responds and Girl Who Stole Thousands of Streets Are Jammed with Thousands of Onlookers-Horse Injured, Is Shot.

Great excitement and the killing of Fire Department horse were caused by two false alarms of fire turned in by practical joker in the Wall street district during the busiest moment of the financiers showly after noon to-day. Engine Company No. 4, from Malden Lane, was trying to turn into Beaver street to respond to the alarm from New street and Exchange place when the wheels slipped over the asphalt and her to the Grand Central Depot. hrew the heavy engine and the horses The railing was broken for fifty feet

that he had to be shot.

The shooting of the horse in Broad street, with several thousand persons crowding about, was attended with the greatest excitement. Fire Departmen apparatus was hopelessly mixed with the crowd, and when those not up close to where the accident occurred heard on her way to the State prison. Neither the two shots from a policeman's pistol. showed any signs of grief and when it

another division of the Fire Department her to the station house and later to the hospital, where her husband identified her as his wife and the woman who had shot him. She did not speak to him nor did he speak to her in the short time she stood beside his bed.

When araigned in the Gates Avenue Court to-day Mrs. Davis refused to make a statement. She pleaded not guilty and was held without ball, lorsed tastily in dark clothes of a stylish pattern Mrs. Davis made a preporsessing appearance in Magistrate Furlong's court-room. She is rather short, of dark complexion with big brown eyes and brown hair.

Mrs. Davis said to an Evening World reporter:

"My people kept a big book store in Berlin, where I was born. Anxious to see America I ran away from home when I was sixteen years old. This interest was street, and in matter turning in the alarm at Exchange place and New street, the mischievous person had immediately turned in another from Broad and Heaver, where a few minutes later Engine Company No. 4 met its disaster. It was half an hour before the tangle was straightened out and even then It required more than one hundred policemen. The streets were filled with an army of clerks in financial offices and banks, who spend the noon hour on the streets in that vicinity, while scores of automobiles and carriages were transferring the brokers to and from their lunch.

A buggy driven by a Battalion Chief of the department ran down several messenger boys, but they rolled to one side uninjured. In turning the corner of Broad and Wall streets the long tail of a hook and ladder truck swept as score of men off the sidewalk in front of the Sub-Treasury office.

PLAYING HOOKY IN EARNEST.

on one of his latter voyages, told this story of the adventures of a young Estate ment Mrs. Davis was found after the shooting, said that Mrs. Davis had told her that when she ordered her husband out of the house two weeks ago and in formed him that she did not want any thing more to do with him, she then went to a friend's house and got a revolver, as she was to see alone in her home.

If home.

Mrs. Lee also declares that Davis was making ilfe miscrable for his wife after she ordered him out of the house. She said he would, stand in front of the place, using viel length of the place, and this viel length of the place, and the place and the viel length of the place and the viel length of the

Dollars from Playing Card DREW A HATCHET on Way to Auburn.

stole thousands of dollars from the United States Playing Card Company. which she spent in luxurious living, was taken to-day from the Tombs to Auburn in a cab this time, but in the custody of Deputy Keeper Mason and a macro she stepped into a street-car that took

Mrs. Layton, a trusted employee of the against the rail in front of the Morris card company, found the quiet life that Building, at Beaver and Broad streets, went with her salary too slow. She developed an inordinate desire and passion and the horse was so severely injured for riding in cabs and carriages. Meeting Dr. Johnston, a dentist with a fashionable practice, she used the card company's funds. At New Rochelle they lived sumptuously. It was cab day and

was clad in black from head to foot and a heavy black veil hid her features from the gaze of a curious public. Dr. Johnston rode with her to the Grand Central depot. She left on the 1.05 train.

LAWYER LOSES SUIT AGAINST CITY

Allen Lee Schmidt Fails to Prove to Jury's Satisfaction that He Has a Valid Claim for Dam-

on John Carroll, who was shot in the stomened on the nice that of series the would learn of it and prevent me. Then he would get me home and beat me will are made on the nice that of series the would set me home and beat me and series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me and series the series that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome and set me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome and set me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the stomened on the nicetal of sold set me home and beat me the stome that the stomened on the stomened on the stomened on the stomen

ANSONIA DEATH, \$18,000 **VERDICT**

OLICEMAN

The Widow of Edward Sexton **Awarded Heavy Damages for** His Killing by an Elevator in Fashionable Uptown Hotel.

A verdict of \$18,000 damages was awarded by a jury in Justice Scott's part of the Supreme Court to-day to 'Mrs. Mary Sex'on, whose husband, Edward Sexton, was crushed to death by an elevator in the Ansonia apartment hotel, Broadway and Seventy-third street, on Feb. 13.

street, on Feb. 13.

Edward Sexton was superintending that branch of the work of construction done by the Pittsburg Glass Company and stepped upon the elevator at the basement floor, the door being open, just in time to be upset by the sudden starting of the car. His life was crustled out. His whoow sace the onward construction Company, of which William E. R. Stokes, owner of the Ansonia, is the treasurer, and Mr. Stokes was a witness.

ON POLICEMAN

Officer Subdues His Man, However, and Prisoner's Pockets Reveal Collection of What Is Supposed to Be Loot.

Patro'man John B. Barry, of the attempting to mount a woman's bicycle at One Hondred and Thirty-sixth street and Third avenue, at 5 o'clock lived sumptuously. It was cab day and night, even for a trip a block long.

Dr. Johnston was with Miss Layton a half hour before she left the Tombs on her way to the State prison. Neither

him with it. A short struggle ensued Barry came out the victor. At the station house the police aver that the of sliver sugar tongs, six eliver pre-serve jars, one hatchet, one sliver and engraved dagger, dix d'amond rings worth about \$100 each, nine pawntickets for clothing and jewelry to the amount

for clothing and jewelry to the amount of several hundred dollars.

The prisoner said he was Anthony Pagodoma, twenty-three years old, of No. 18 North Adams street. Hoboken, Magistrate Baker remanded him back to the police station when he was arraigned in the Morrisania Court to-day to give the police a chance to find out where the articles came from.

NICKNAMES. What the Jolly School Principal

Nicknames never yet hurt a healthy

An Ohio lady tells a good food story. "Once years ago my sister, at that time a weman of 35, became so Allen Lee Schmidt, a lawyer of prominence, and a neighbor of Dr. Parkhurst, and the City of New Years have the nervous exhaustion that for two years her life was despaired of She had suffered from dyspepsia since a girl, and the nervous translations.